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The Johnsonian

VOLUME LVII, NO 21

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S. C.

FEBRUARY 23, 1981

Mattox captures '81-82 SGA presidency

By ROBIN SHEALY
TJ news reporter

Thomas H. Mattox Jr., a 20-year-old business administration major, was elected 1981-82 SGA president Wednesday by a 248-vote margin.

Mattox, from Ridgeway, captured 635 votes. His opponent, Jacob Teasdale, obtained 387 votes. Upon receiving news of his victory, Mattox said he was "very excited, relieved and ready to get to work."

Elected SGA vice-president was Charlie LeGrand with 719 votes. His opponent, Geoffrey Wilcox, received 255 votes.

To preside over Dinkins Student Union during the next school year will be Tammy Grimes. She ran uncontested and accumulated 757 votes. Winning the election for DSU vice-president was Darryl Jenkins with 532 votes. Susan Jones took in 329 votes, and Cathy Moors gained 132 votes.

"I believe SGA needs to grow as Winthrop grows," Mattox said at a talk-in the night before the election. "We need to keep the lines of communication open to the students, possibly through hall councils."

Mattox is also looking for a change in some dorm visiting policies. "Many students have expressed a desire for open dorms," he said. "I want to look into that possibility."

Mattox's first order of busi-

ness, however, will be to start on the new budget and to appoint a chairperson for the Student Allocations Committee.

"From now until my installation, April 4, will be like an orientation period for me," said Mattox. "I will eventually be eased into the office."

Mattox plans to keep night hours as well as daytime hours. "I want to make myself fully available to the students," said Mattox.

LeGrand, who as vice-president, will preside over Student Senate meetings, wants to see "the senators seeking out their constituents instead of the constituents having to seek out their senators."

At the talk-in, LeGrand's opponent Geoffrey Wilcox was subjected to questions regarding his willingness to commit the time needed to fulfill the duties of SGA vice-president.

Laure Shimmel, a Winthrop student, asked Wilcox how he expected to commit enough time to SGA vice-presidential duties when, at the National Honors Council Convention in Atlanta and the Regional Honors Council Convention in Memphis, he, in her opinion, "attended less than 25 percent of the meetings."

Wilcox responded by saying that he was given options on what to attend and went only into programs he thought he would benefit from.

Wilfred Rogers, a Winthrop student, asked each of the candidates to evaluate their opponents. Each candidate responded favorably to his opponent.

Grimes was asked to give her platform and so stated at the talk-in that she wants to see changes in Dinkins' programming.

"I want more programming at Dinkins. There is a great need for more weekend activities," said Grimes.

Jenkins' first priority as Dinkins vice-president will be to increase publicity for the activities to be held by the Student Union.

The election drew 1,025 voters. Elections Board Chairman Cherry Wyant said that the turnout was less than usual.

"We generally have 1,100 students voting, so we only had about 75 less voters. Still, only 1/5 of the student population voted," said Wyant.

The breakdown of voters in each precinct were: Margaret Nance/Bancroft/McLaurin, 193; Wofford, 170; Richardson, 154; Day students/Winthrop Lodge/Apartment Students, 152; Thomson, 139; Phelps, 114; and Lee Wicker, 103.

In other offices, Joey Hudson won the position of attorney general, and Joel Byars won the position of public prosecutor. Barry Brown received the job of public defender.

Others elected to office were: Carl Alford, policy board; George Thomas, policy board; Michele Haulter, Dinkins activities chairperson; Frederick D. Knight, concert and dance; Terry Grove, films; and Sharon Cook, publicity chairman.

Also, June High, short courses; Sheillah Durhan, special events; and Kevin Hambrid, Intramural Board president.

Class offices are: Joe Anthony, senior class president; Rosemarie Lemmons, senior class vice-president; Rick Warner, junior class president; Roger Weaver, junior class vice-president; Mary Thomas, sophomore class president; and Lisa Wesberry, sophomore class vice-president.

The inauguration of the SGA and DSU major officers is tentatively being planned for Sunday, April 4, at noon in the president's garden. All students are invited to attend, said Cliff Smith, inauguration spokesperson.



Tommy Mattox
SGA president



Charlie LeGrand
SGA vice-president



Tammy Grimes
DSU president



Darryl Jenkins
DSU vice-president

Coach Gordon hits 400 mark

By GAYLE YOUNG
TJ sports editor

goal.

Gordon remembers his first game as a head coach, at Belmont Abbey College in a game against Lenoir-Rhyne. It was also his first victory. He does not remember the score, but his team won by three points.

"At the time, I was 26 years old, and I thought I was going to win every game I ever coached," Gordon said.

"It didn't take me long to find out I wasn't as smart as I thought I was," he added. His team won only 11 out of 26 games that first year.

He then moved on as freshman coach at Furman. Gordon's teams won two-thirds

Last Monday night when the Eagles took on Voorhees College it was not just an ordinary game-and it was not just an ordinary victory.

It was Coach Nield Gordon's 400th win of his coaching career.

Why is he so successful? "He is a good recruiter, he's very personal, and he has a good overall coaching philosophy," Eagle player Jim Gibson said.

Gordon is only the 11th active coach in the NAIA, and 24th active coach in the nation to have won 400 games. He is the only active coach in South Carolina to achieve this

(Continued on page 12)



Two senior Phelps residents, Carin Ricks (left), a fashion merchandising major, and Phyllis McDowell, a home economics major, take advantage of the warm weather we've had lately. (TJ photo by Stephen Vickery)

News briefs

Meeting to apply for student teaching

All students majoring in Elementary, Early Childhood or Special Education who plan to do their Student Teaching in the fall of 1981 or the spring of 1982 must attend a meeting in Dinkins Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. on March 4, 1981 to complete their application forms.

All Secondary Education majors including Music, Home Economics, Business Education and Distributive Education, who plan to do student teaching in the fall of 1981 or the spring of 1982 must attend a meeting in Dinkins Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. on March 11, 1981 to complete their application forms.

Any student unable to attend these meetings must contact the Office of Student Field Experiences, Room 120 Withers, by March 13, 1981.

Blood drive time again

The Red Cross hopes to collect 350 pints of blood when its bloodmobile visits Winthrop College Feb. 25 and 26.

Those who wish to donate blood during the drive should report to the second floor of Dinkins Student Center between noon and 5 p.m. either day.

The Red Cross will be assisted by Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, Delta Sigma Theta service sorority, Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Free jazz concert

The Bennie Wallace Jazz Trio, whose album "The 14-Bar Blues" made Billboard's Top Picks, will perform a free concert at Winthrop College Wednesday, Feb. 25.

The 8 p.m. concert will be in the Recital Hall behind Byrnes Auditorium on campus.

The trio features tenor saxophonist Bennie Wallace, hailed in the 1980 Backbeat Critics' poll as the most promising new jazz instrumentalist. Bassist Eddie Gomez, who played with Bill Evans and Jeremy Steig, and drummer Dannie Richmond, who toured with Charles Mingus for almost 20 years, are also in the group.

The performance is part of the Winthrop School of Music Concert Series.

For more information, call the School of Music, (803) 323-2255.

PKA announces new pledges

The Theta Sigma Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is proud to announce its Spring Pledge Class of 14 members. The pledges are: Jon R. Anderson, Randy S. Flora, J. Timothy Hudson, William E. Berry, Tim H. Miller, Ernest L. Scoggins, Bryan M. Ward, Bryan K. Catoe, Terry W. Grove, Troy B. Kelly, Wayne G. Neal, Mark K. Thomasson, Robert R. Wilkerson, Jr., and John M. Cromer. Congratulations to our newest pledges!

Plans are being finalized for a March 1, 1981 Founders Day Drop-In to be held at the PKA House. Area Alumni as well as Administration and fellow Greeks will join the PKA's as they celebrate their 113th Birthday.

FBLA meeting to be held

The District 2 leadership conference of the Future Business Leaders of America will meet in Tillman Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, February 28.

Workshop sponsored for secretaries

A workshop sponsored by the School of Business Administration, Programming for Secretaries, will be held Wednesday, February 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The workshop, led by Dr. Robert Kline, will cost \$75. For more information contact the Joynes Center at (803) 323-2196.

Valentine raffle winner

Sophie Garrett was the winner of the raffle sponsored by Margaret Nance Hall during Valentine week. She won a \$20 dinner for two at the White Horse. "The 40 dollars in profits will be used for needed supplies for the Hall," said Patty Grant, a representative for the Hall Council.

DZ announces pledges

The Lambda Sigma chapter of Delta Zeta welcomes 14 new pledges as of Sunday, February 1, 1981. They are Kitty Algany, Lisa Cheek, Lisa Darling, India Day, Betsy Edwards, Susan Jones, Shannon Mack, Darsi McLaughlin, Cathy Moors, Charlotte Mostelle, Tacey Nivens, Nell Smith, Kay Spellman, and Gayle Wingo. Six more new pledges, Emily Alley, Lisa Hofmeister, Robin Shealy, Robin Stegall, Debbie Stevenson, and Susan Wooten, will join them after their pledge ceremony on February 15.

WC to have its own Financial Wizard

The Winthrop trustees recently approved a request by the Citizens and Southern National Bank of South Carolina to construct an automatic teller machine outside Dinkins Student Center. "The machine will probably be located on the corner of Sumter and Oakland," said Mrs. Betty M. Caveny,

CEC candy sale

Now and through the month of March, the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) is selling Nestle Crunch candy bars for one dollar each in order to support student funds for the national chapter of the CEC.

According to Melinda Porter, president of the CEC, various club members will be selling the candy bars in the dorms and a possible booth will be set up in the cafeteria during meal times. Ms. Porter also said that there will be signs posted around the campus telling students of other locations where they may purchase the candy.

"The money will go to good causes," insists Ms. Porter. "Besides sponsoring a CEC member to the national conference in New York, we also plan out the annual 'Wheelin' and Dealin'' carnival for Muscular Dystrophy."

So the next time your sweet tooth has a hankering, do a good deed and yourself a tasty favor and purchase one of these candy bars from a CEC member.

International club speaker

Winthrop's International Club has invited Dr. Moazzum Siddiqi and Dr. Miriam Cooke to speak at Winthrop. Dr. Siddiqi will lecture on the literature and culture of the Islamic people Thursday, February 26 in Dinkins Room 220 at 8:00 p.m. Cooke will discuss "The Lebanese Crisis Through the Eyes of Lebanese Women Writers" Monday night, March 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium.

assistant operations officer in charge of marketing and personnel." An exact date for the opening of this automatic teller machine is unknown.

Connie R. Morton, senior vice president in charge of the C&S offices in Rock Hill, said, "Plans are now being completed for the construction of the machine which will be the fourth C&S automatic teller machine in Rock Hill and will enable Financial Wizards in the Winthrop area to conveniently conduct almost all of their banking business seven days a week, 24 hours a day."

C&S was the first commercial bank in South Carolina to introduce complete on-line automatic teller machines and currently has over 60 automatic teller machines across the state. The banking machines allow Financial Wizards to conduct over 30 different types of financial transactions. The customer can make deposits, withdrawals, installment loan payments,

transfer funds, and since the machines are in direct communication with the bank's computers, the customer can even obtain balance information on his accounts.

The machines are activated by the use of a "Financial Wizard" plastic debit card, and four-digit Personal Identification Code. The customer inserts the card and through a keyboard unit which is similar to a push button phone, he enters his Personal Identification Code. A small T.V. screen located above the keyboard will greet the customer and ask for transaction information. The customer and the machine simply communicate through the use of the T.V. screen keyboard combination.

"The building will probably be built with the machine inside it, and the architecture may be similar to that of the Student Center, so that it will not look out of place," said Caveny.

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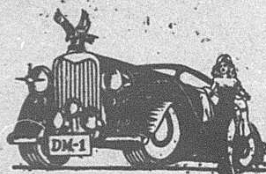
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Budget chief proposes huge student aid cut

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Making good on promises to try to re-structure and cut back on federal education programs, the Reagan administration wants to reduce its support for education by 20 percent by 1982, and in the process sharply decrease financial aid to disadvantaged, minority, and middle-income students.

Those are the highlights of budget recommendations made by Office of Management and Budget chief David Stockman in a confidential preview obtained by the WASHINGTON POST.

The preview, distributed to members of congressional budget and appropriations committees, advocates undoing much of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act—a measure that took the Carter administration two years to navigate through Congress—and replacing most college programs with two huge block grants.

One legislator, Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky), chairman of the House Education-Labor committee, vowed to “use his last breath” to defeat the budget cuts, says one of the congressman’s aides.

Specifically, Stockman wants to consolidate some 57 school aid programs into two “block grants,” which would be given to state and local authorities with few strings attached. The local politicians could spend the education grants largely as they saw fit.

Virtually all the special aid programs for low-income and minority students would be included in the block grants. Among the programs are \$3 billion in Title I aid, \$1 billion in handicapped student aid (which helps pay for making campuses architecturally accessible to disabled students), and money to help desegregation bilingual education and school libraries programs.

Millions of other students will be touched by Stockman’s recommended cuts in Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and Pell Grant (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) financial aid funding.

Under the Stockman plan, in which the government underwrites loans to students and parents at low interest rates, money would be provided only after remaining sources of aid were accounted for in determining a student’s need.

The government would also drop “in-school interest subsidies.” Under the current system, students repay back loans for tuition at nine percent interest rates, while the government pays the difference between nine percent and the regular interest rates banks charge other customers.

If the stockman plan is approved, students and parents will have to pay the regular market interest rates on the loans, which at this writing is at about 20 percent.

Stockman, whose suggestions reportedly will be incorporated in President Reagan’s budget proposal to Congress, also wants

to cut entirely federal support of NDSLs. Now the four percent loans are awarded to students when the students’ schools agree to put up 10 percent of the money needed. The government would then put up the remaining 90 percent at favorable interest rates.

But Stockman wants the federal government to phase out its supports of NDSLs in 25 percent increments over the next four years.

Finally, Stockman wants 286,000 students cut from the Pell Grant program in both 1981 and 1982.

The Carter administration’s Middle Income Student Assistance Act made students from families that earn more than

\$15,000 eligible for Pell Grants for the first time just recently, in the 1979-80 academic year.

Stockman, however, would make many of those students ineligible again by restricting Pell Grants to students from families making less than \$25,000 a year, which is now the national median family income.

All three of the student aid programs Stockman wants cut are already the subject of legislation proposed by the Carter administration. Carter’s final education budget, released just days before the Reagan inauguration, asked for a \$600 million cut in the GSL program, for a \$100 million cut in NDSLs, and for dropping the maximum Pell

Grant from \$1900 to \$1260 per student per academic year.

Those relatively-modest proposals moved lobbyist Steve Leitman of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students to predict that “a lot of students could be wiped out” if the proposals passed.

Now educators are additionally worried that the virtually-certain passage of Reagan’s favored tuition tax credits finan-

cial aid approach will put impossible strains on the federal education budget that Stockman wants to cut further.

Complains William Wilken, executive director of the National Association of State Boards of Education, “the Reagan program looks like reverse Robin Hood: taking from the poor, disadvantaged and handicapped students and giving chiefly to the well-to-do through

Toxic shock syndrome rates have fallen

(CPS)—Though the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta catalogued a record 725 cases of toxic shock syndrome during 1980, the spread of the disease apparently decreased dramatically by the end of the year. While the majority of people who came down with toxic shock syndrome were under 30, college officials around the country have been unable to determine if the disease was a major problem for campus women.

Toxic shock syndrome (TSS), most commonly found in women who use tampons, hit its peak in September, when a record 119 cases were reported, and the Center for Disease Control issued nationwide health warnings.

But by December the number of new cases had dropped to 39, says Bo Alden, a Control Center spokesman.

Alden speculates that the September health warnings made women more cautious, and contributed to the subsequent drop in the number of reported cases.

The extent of the problem on the nation’s campuses, however, has never been defined.

Student health services at various state university campuses say they received queries from many students convinced they had the disease, only to dis-

cover they did not. For example, the Ohio State health records office says three students were admitted for the care of the disease, only to have their illnesses diagnosed as something else after all.

Administrators at American College Health Association (ACHA), comprised of student

(Continued on page 7)

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The Johnsonian

VOL. LVII, NO. 21 WINTHROP COLLEGE FEBRUARY 23, 1981

Speak now or ...

Students griped about the attendance policy that began last fall. But the thrust of their input came after the policy was into effect - too late to make any difference.

Now, Winthrop students, you have a chance to make a difference on a major issue at Winthrop. You have a chance to express your opinion about any changes you would like to see in your general education requirements.

A task force, which originated from the Self-study, is leading the faculty in examining our general education requirements to make sure they are consistent with Winthrop's general education goals. The key thing to remember is that the group is just studying the requirements now. Nothing has been changed yet. So, when is the time for student input? Now! The task force, which consists of no student members, has been examining Winthrop's goals for general education, and when the goals seem satisfactory they will decide if changes need to be made in our present requirements to meet those goals.

Most likely, the group will present one or more alternatives through various as of yet undetermined outlets for student and faculty examination. Possibilities for obtaining student opinion include printing the proposal in TJ and submitting it to the Student Senate for discussion. But we can't wait for that. Now is the time for us to think about our present requirements and construct suggestions that we feel will help the requirements meet our education goals.

One way for students to express their opinions about the requirements is to go directly to individual task force members. Dr. Bruce Sherbine, task force chairman, said. Other members are Dr. Louise Murdy, Dr. Gary Stone, Dr. Helen Loftis, Dr. Roy Magers, and Dr. Mary Griffin.

Originally, the group was going to allow the faculty to help in constructing the alternatives. But recent hearings helped the group see that students and faculty members "need something concrete to react to," Sherbine said. So the task force decided it will do any changing of the present requirements and present them for reaction.

"It is not our intent to get locked into a package that is not workable or generally acceptable," Sherbine said. "We will welcome help at any place along the way."

Last Monday, Sherbine said he didn't know what the proposed package may look like. "It could be more restrictive; it could be less restrictive," he said.

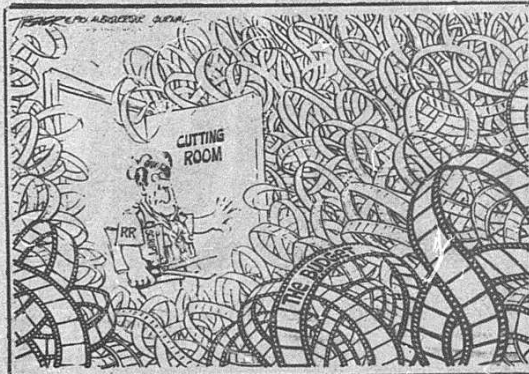
The goals for general education at Winthrop, which are being modified, have seven areas: communications, quantitations, using information, international perspective, scientific understanding, cultural values, and personal values. An example problem the task force may try to solve under communicative skills could be: Are there any courses besides Writing 101 and 102 that students should be required to take?

Even though any new requirements would not affect students now attending Winthrop, it is still our duty to upcoming freshmen to let the voice of the students be heard in this matter.

"We're looking for a better program," Sherbine said. "A student opinion could represent a view that we just don't see. The next step (working toward forming the new requirements) is where we want broad representation."

I urge you not to take the matter lightly. There has to be something about our general education requirements that you like or dislike. Let task force members or representatives on SGA know how you feel. Speak now or forever hold your peace.

Tim Hartz



---Good night!---

By ASHLEY LIVINGSTON
TJ contributing editor

It was one o'clock in the morning. . . of course, I would've never known that had not Jean, my roommate, woken me up to ask me. Having one clock definitely has more disadvantages than advantages. She then began her nightly questioning. "Ashley?" she began alertly.

"Huh," I hesitantly replied from under my pillow.

"Did you set the clock for 7:20?" She talked to me like I was 2 years old.

"Yes, Jean."
"Is it set for A.M.?"
"Yes, Jean."

"Is the buzzer turned on?"
"Yes, Jean," I again replied.

"She'd make a good Nazi," I thought.

"Good night, Ashley."
I didn't answer.
"Ashley, I said 'good night'."

"Night, Jean." This was usually the end of her merciless interrogation. I rolled over and fell back asleep. . . at least I THINK I fell asleep. All of a sudden, a booming voice (which I quickly recognized as Jean's) woke me up: "DO YOU HEAR THAT NOISE?"

I stared across the room. It was too dark to shoot her the bird. "What noise, Jean?"

"That buzzing noise."
I listened and heard nothing.
"Jean, I don't hear anything. Just go to sleep."

"I CAN'T go to sleep with that noise. It sounds like a machine right under our room

about to blow up. What if we blow up?"

"The only thing wrong with blowing up is that we wouldn't be around to tell the world that we knew it was going to happen."

"No," Jean replied self assuredly. "Since you can't hear the noise, it's probably under MY bed and I'll be the one to

die."

(The thought sounded good to me.)
"Jean, please go to sleep." I was beginning to get desperate. The thought of begging her crossed my mind.

The room grew silent again. And once again I thought I was escaping reality. I knew it was too good to be true. The sound of banging metal brought me to the conscious world again. I looked around the room and figured out that the noise was coming from the area around the refrigerator.

"WHAT - ARE - YOU - DOING???" I screamed. I think I strained my vocal cords on that one. I hoped it strained her eardrums.

"I think I figured out where the noise was coming from," she replied satisfactorily. "The refrigerator is buzzing. I'm going to unplug it."
"But my grape jelly is in there," I said.

"It won't spoil. I'll plug it back in as soon as I get up."

My mind began to wonder if grape jelly does or does not spoil. It really didn't matter. I was just glad that she found the noise. I rolled over. Time passed and the silence was too good to be true.

She tried a different approach this time. . . she softly whispered, "Ashley, are you awake?"

I ignored her. I guess she didn't think I heard her so a loud grunt that could've wakened up Gary Stone's entire Econ class came "HUH?"

I bolted to an upright position. "Yes, Jean, I'm awake. Why are you trying to make my life miserable? Why is it that the ONLY time I have insomnia is when YOU have insomnia."

She didn't answer me. All she wanted was for me to be awake. "Ashley, are you SURE you can't hear that noise?"

I listened. I heard no noise. "Sure, I hear the noise, Jean."
"You DO?" My lie seemed to make her happy. "How can you sleep then?"

"Jean, I CAN'T sleep. Do you know why? . . . Well, I'll tell you why. Because my roommate, which, incidentally is you, is trying to pull a filibuster on me at 1:45 in the morning. PLEASE go to sleep."

"Ashley, can I put the album on?"

"NO!" I said. (The album was classical music. . . and I wasn't in the mood to listen to it.)
"Please. . .?"

"No, Jean . . . gaw, I'm thirsty."

She perked up. "I'll get you anything you want to drink if you let me put the album on."

"OK, OK . . . get me some ice water and put the album on and SHUT UP."

She quickly did all three. The album kept me awake for 15 more minutes. I think she finally fell asleep. . . or at least decided to quit bothering me. . . whatever the case, Ashley Livingston is now accepting bids for her insomniac roommate. . . maybe the government will want her to detect enemy submarines. . . incidentally, I had to plug the refrigerator back in.



Letters to the editor

Foreign students face identity crisis

Dear editor:

The natural tendency of people is to identify themselves with those they think are their own people. The Africans tend to look out for Africans, The Americans want to search for Americans. The Europeans prefer to associate more with other Europeans. The division doesn't end there. For example, the African students might further tend to sort themselves according to countries of origin. The Nigerian student moves closer with other Nigerians, and the Iranian student might not want to know who is from Iraq.

Another human behavior that could further enhance communication difficulties is the tendency for some people to think that a foreigner is a stranger and the nobility of his or her birth is questionable. Consequently, he is looked down upon. Fortunately, this human tendency has not plagued us so much here at Winthrop.

This human behavior is not restricted to Americans only; it is world wide. The tendency is, however, curbed in a situation where the identity and possible superiority of the foreigner is over-whelming.

It takes a little more endurance to communicate with a foreign student whose English accent could frustrate a conversation. These students, it should be noted, are from a different culture and most of the time English is not their mother

tongue. They learned English, possibly, from a country other than the United States. No wonder a patient, lost student would have to endure through several repetitions in order to understand the differently accented foreign student.

To make an otherwise long story short, one must mention some of the benefits of mixing students from different nationalities. America, unlike some other world powers, has an open door policy which makes it easier for more foreign students to move back and forth to the country's universities. Such a move, for one thing, is to foster international friendship and enhance those foreign countries' relationships with us. From such an exchange of students, (even though it's one sided) international cultures and traditions can be studied—thanks to people like Tom Shealy (the Winthrop foreign students' adviser) who has done much in this direction. Such friendly relationships through the students, in the long-run, will promote trade and more government-to-government cooperation. After all, it is some of these students who will go back to their respective countries to be leaders and policy makers.

More specifically, where are the approximately 45,000 Nigerian students in the US? Though Winthrop has a tiny part of this number (12), schools like Howard University has over 1,200 Nigerian students and

foreign students make up about one fourth of that school's over 15,000 students. Other schools with large proportions of foreign students include T.S.U., Michigan State University, and Columbia University. If the U.S. takes the burden of educating these thousands of people every year, they should expect these students to carry the country's ideology with them while they go back. The U.S. would also expect some kind of continuous good relationship with their products (the foreign students).

This article is intended to encourage a more cordial relationship between foreign students and their hosts. Let the American people teach their guest students what they need to know about America.

"The foreign students are not all proud OPEC oil princes and princesses. This comment, however, has only come from a few who apparently lacked a suitable recommendation for the evaluation of foreign students. To them, all foreign students are probably from very rich families. Although there might be some from relatively rich families, others are from average and even poor families. Those parents find it difficult to supply even the minimum amount necessary to keep a student going for one academic year.

Christopher G. Enendu

The Johnsonian

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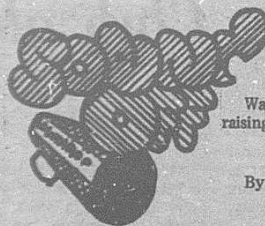
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wants to know

Was Winthrop justified in raising fall housing costs?

By RUTH SCHOOLER
TJ photographer



"I think that it is justifiable to raise housing expenses only if they are going to improve the housing situation."

Yvette D. Hentz-sophomore

"Yes, maybe then the residents will appreciate what they have for one price."

Staci Farrow-sophomore



"No, because we probably won't benefit from the rising cost."

Sherrie Harley-freshman



"With some of the excessive destruction in some of the dorms and inflation, what else could housing do?"

Dickie Buchanan-sophomore



"Yes, they are justified because of the way the economy is, but I wish it wasn't happening here."

Mark Cannon-junior



Club plans international week

By RUBY McILWAIN
TJ feature reporter

The Winthrop International Club has begun plans for its annual International Week according to Tom Shealy, advisor to the club.

The Winthrop International Club is an organization dedicated to promoting different cultures on the Winthrop campus and in the Rock Hill community and is open to all students in the area—both American and foreign.

The officers of the International Club are president—Haji Sabteahmedi, a chemistry major; vice president—Adam Argyriou, a math major; secretary—Soroush Afzani, a biology major; treasurer—Eliud C. Oyeyo, a business major and public relations—Zouheir Hamade, a business major.

Shealy said the format of the week has been changed, but events will occur for 7 days.

"We realize that it was hard to get people to attend events every night for a week," said Shealy. "Therefore, we have events for every day of the week, but they are spread out over three months."

The International Club has planned activities for February, March and April.

"Everyone is invited to participate in Winthrop's celebration of International Week."

This year's schedule for International Week include the following:

Friday, February 20 - Presentation of Arabic Dances by Marie Magdi, who teaches Arabic dancing at UNCC 8:00 p.m., ATS in Dinkins.
Thursday, February 26 - Talk

On Islamic Literature and Culture by Dr. Moazzam Siddiqi of Duke University. 8:00 p.m. Dinkins Room 220

Monday, March 2 - Talk on "The Lebanese Women Writers," by Dr. Miriam Cooke, 8:00 p.m. Dinkins Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 3 - International Wine and Cheese Tasting sponsored by the Dinkins Committee on Short Courses, headed by Tammy Grimes, chairperson. Advance sign up in Dinkins. 6:30 p.m. ATS in Dinkins.

Wednesday, March 4 - Spanish Music Performance by the Rhythmos Latinos group. 9:00 p.m., ATS in Dinkins.

Sunday, April 5 - Talk by Dr. Mahmud A. Faksh University on "The Rise and Spread of Islam: An Historical Analysis. 8:00 p.m., Dinkins 222.

Thursday, April 23 - International Bazaar held in Dinkins Student Center. 1-4 p.m.

"Winthrop College is now affiliated with the Islamic and Arabic Development Studies at Duke University," said Shealy.

"Through this we are able to obtain speakers for International Week."

Shealy said that all events are free of charge and open to the Winthrop and Rock Hill communities.

Bridal fashion show held

By RUBY McILWAIN
TJ feature reporter

At 8:57 p.m. the bride started down the platform toward the waiting groom, dressed in the traditional tails and tie tuxedo. This amazing wedding scene was not a part of the all famous womanless wedding or the highly imaginative manless wedding that the crowd was sighing over. It was the grand finale of the traditional southern wedding scene of the Bridal Fashion Show held in Dinkins auditorium, Monday night at 8:00 p.m.

"The gowns were exquisite," said Irene Sanders, a junior, business administration major. And that they were. The Bridal Fashion Show sponsored by Dinkins Student Union and the Hat and Bridal Shop was entitled "a Day of Weddings."

The fashion show consisted of several scenes—garden weddings; noontime weddings; traditional weddings, anytime, anywhere, any church weddings, and the traditional southern wedding.

Softly flowing in the breeze, the garden wedding fashions accented liveliness and color. Beautiful gowns of greens, violets, florals, ruffles, silks, and satins highlighted this scene. Fashions were shown for the bride, bridesmaids, bridegrooms, and friends.

"Noon is the most formal hour for weddings," said Laura Latham of Rock Hill, the emcee. Short dresses, gowns, versatiles, aquas, beigetones and orchids moved this scene into the traditional wedding scene.

"We think that Lucy Ewing's ("Dallas") first choice for a wedding dress was this one," said Latham, describing one of the gowns. "But she had to wear the one she wore on 'Dallas' because this one-of-a-kind creation was on its way to Rock Hill."

The enchanted audience of about 100 students and on-lookers were swept along on another trip to bridal-land, particularly liked the traditional

wedding," said Capris Jenkins, a sophomore. "Everything was beautiful."

"It's reminiscent of days gone by," said Latham.

For those who felt that the traditional wedding was the "end of it all," the traditional southern wedding of peachy colors, aquas, Qianas, apricot silks and satins entered the scene.

"My preference was the old-fashioned look," said Robin Hubbard, a sophomore, distributive education major. "I especially enjoyed the fashion show

because I won a door prize."

Hubbard was just one of the many winners of door prizes which entitled them to discount purchases at the Hat and Bridal Shop. Other winners were Arlene Albert, Sandra Eargle, Ann Fowler, Hazel Porter, Karen Hicks, Marti Cooper and Karen Hilley. Hilley was the grand prize winner of a 50% discount.

"I really enjoyed the fashion show," said Joanne Imholz, a junior math major. "All of my friends were in the show—George White, Terry Grove and Amy Campbell."

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The assassins are coming

By ROBIN SHEALY
TJ news reporter

THE ASSASSINS—a new wave group? A Rock Hill based Mafia? It's none of the above, but it is possibly going to be the most outrageous game ever to hit Winthrop. Geoffrey Wilcox, chairman of Dinkins Student Union's Tournament and Games Committee, explained exactly what THE ASSASSINS is.

"Basically, students, staff, and faculty members can become assassins. But before the actual shooting takes place, participants will have mug shots taken by a photographer. These will be blown up into 8x10 pictures to be mounted on a bulletin board at Dinkins. Next, each person will choose a name from a box. The name they pick will be the person they are contracted to "kill." The weapon used will be none other than a play dart gun!" exclaimed Wilcox.

The game does not promote only the bad (shooting) however. An honest assassin is a must.

"When the contract is drawn and a weapon is secured, at the

assassin's expense, the assassin must stake out his victim. This would mean finding out his residence, his route to classes, when he eats his meals, but most importantly, when he is alone. The object of the game is to kill him when there are no witnesses, so the assassin and the victim must be honest about this aspect of the game," said Wilcox.

When a person is "killed" by the "fatal" rubber dart, the assassin assumes the dead person's contract. The "deceased" also will have a giant 'X' put through his picture at Dinkins. The game finally culminates with two assassins pitted against each other. One ultimately wins out.

"The main rule we will have to stand by is 'killing' without a witness. This way, we won't have people packing guns into the classrooms," said Wilcox.

The game THE ASSASSINS has been played on many campuses before, but is experiencing a rebirth now. Wilcox got the idea from a friend of his who attends Davidson College.

"Gregg (not his real name) really got into the game at Davidson even to the point of

rigging his door in his room so that at night when opened, the dart gun would go off when the wire was tripped. One night, however, Gregg was in the shower when he heard a knock at the door. He saw the girl he'd been wanting to date standing before him. She whipped out her dart gun, said 'Smile Sucker!!' and shot him between the eyes!" laughed Wilcox.

Wilcox admits the game is experimental for Winthrop, but knows it will catch on.

"I believe THE ASSASSINS will be an interesting game. People believe Winthrop holds the same old tournaments, but this will definitely be unique and really fun," said Wilcox.

Registration for the ASSASSINS is scheduled for the week before spring break and the actual shootings will begin the week after break. Assassins will have until the end of April to accomplish the dastardly deed.

So if you notice a student wielding a toy dart gun, he's not resorting to his second childhood. No, he's just your friendly campus assassin plotting his next move!

Toxic shock syndrome rates have fallen

(Continued from page 3)

health services throughout the country, recall that while public concern peaked in early fall, none of their member schools diagnosed any TSS cases on their campuses.

However, an ACHA spokeswoman adds that the Association keeps no records of toxic shock incidences on campuses, and there is no way of telling how many victims have been students. She suggests that the only way the ACHA would know is if there had been an extraordinary epidemic of cases from campuses.

In general, the Center reports that the percentage of women of all ages using tampons declined from 70 to 50 percent throughout the country.

During that same period, Proctor and Gamble halted distribution of their Rely brand tampons when it was discovered that Rely users were eight times more likely to develop toxic shock than users of other tampons.

The first symptom of toxic shock is the sudden onset of a very high fever, usually about 104 degrees. Vomiting and/or diarrhea follow within a few hours.

At that point, Alden says, "there is a rapid progression to low blood pressure, and this is what produces the shock."

"If someone is using a tampon and does develop a high fever, along with vomiting or diarrhea," Alden warns, "they should call a doctor right away because it probably could be toxic shock syndrome."

Alden explains that scientists do not yet know all the elements involved with the disease, but they are sure that tampons can play a contributory role in its development.

Scientists had not achieved "any major breakthroughs," according to Alden, until Dr. Patrick Schlievert recently announced that he had identified the specific germ of bacteria involved.

Schlievert, a professor at the University of Minnesota, reports he has successfully used this germ to produce the syndrome in rabbits. He says he would like to see "someone" do "clinical trials" with humans next.

Huskey



Brian Huskey always performs with his hat, peacock feather and mask, said Michele Haulter, Dinkins Student Union activities chairman.

And he'll probably bring them along this week as he performs at ATS Tuesday, Feb. 24 through Feb. 26 at 9 p.m.

"The first time he played for an audience he was at a masquerade party," Haulter said. "He didn't have a costume, so they gave him that, and he's had them ever since."

Huskey is a country-folk singer from Charlotte, N.C. He released his first album "Road Fever Rag," last April.

"Brian Huskey is always a favorite at Winthrop," Haulter said.

LEWIS MURRAY PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO



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WC theatre presents 'The Glass Menagerie'

By FRAN STARNES
TJ feature editor

Tom Wingfield escapes from his family to find success, but he cannot elude the memory of his mother and sister.

Amanda, his mother — a strong, energetic woman who is not insane, but out of touch with reality. And Laura, his

slightly crippled sister — a shy, fragile, young woman who lives in a world of illusion with her glass animals.

"The Glass Menagerie" Tennessee Williams, the Winthrop Theatre's third production for the season, will be performed Thursday, February 26 through Saturday, February 28 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Hall.



Although Tom Wingfield's father isn't a regular character in "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, this photograph of him (Walter Freed, instructor of English who plays Tom) hangs on the wall in the Wingfield household. The elder Mr. Wingfield ran away from his family long ago. Now Tom is ready to escape and follow in his father's footsteps. Winthrop Theatre Production dates are Feb. 26-28 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Hall. (PAO Photo)

According to Dr. Chris Reynolds, associate professor of Drama, "The Glass Menagerie" is Tennessee Williams' theatrical favorite.

In fact, the play is a "disguised version of Williams' own youth in St. Louis — living in a shabby, cold apartment next to a dance-hall with his mother and sister, while working in a factory," Reynolds said.

Williams' other well-known hits include "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," "Night of the Iguana," and "Suddenly Last Summer."

"A number of his Broadway hits have been made into movies," Reynolds said.

"In fact, the central character, Laura, in this play ("The Glass Menagerie") is turned around a bit, but is based on his sister in 'Suddenly Last Summer.'"

Reynolds said "The Glass Menagerie" is a nostalgic play that is "very funny and touching, as Tom tries to become a writer while working in a hateful shoe factory—nagged by his mother who is still trying to live the life of a Southern Belle.

"His sister, Laura, painfully shy, retreats into a dream world peopled by her collection of glass figures..."

"Into this volatile and quietly desperate family comes the gentleman caller, an ordinary young man and friend of Tom's who appears to be Laura's last hope of 'making it in the real world.'"

The play is one that Reynolds said people always enjoy coming back to watch time after time.

"People who saw it years ago like seeing it again."

"The Glass Menagerie" is presently the most popular play in Russia.

"The Russians have just discovered Tennessee Williams," Reynolds said. "The Russians are not usually fond of American plays, but they are crazy about Tennessee Williams."

The cast for "The Glass Menagerie" includes Dr. Walter Freed, instructor of English, of Rock Hill as Tom; Schumake, Fort Mill, S.C., as Amanda; Dianne Spears, Amarillo, Texas, as Laura and Jim Briggs, Sumter, S.C., as the gentleman caller.

Schumake, a freshman Family and Child Development major, has an extensive acting background. She has had profes-

sional study with Desilu Studios (Lucille Ball's company). Schumake also has had acting coaching by the casting director at Screen Gems in Hollywood and the prestigious Goodman School of Drama in Chicago.

"Her role of Tennessee Williams' mother is, of course, one of the plum roles in modern theatre which every actress sooner or later hopes to play," Reynolds said.

Les Reynolds, professor of English and Drama, is the director.

Admission to the general public is \$3, \$2 WCID and \$1 WCID for advance sale.

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Study: students are the loneliest people in America

(CPS) — Eighteen-to-20 year-olds are probably the loneliest people in America, at least according to studies done by Dr. Robert Weiss of the University of Massachusetts-Boston, along with Dr. Richard Maisel.

"We surveyed all different age groups, from 18 on up, and our results suggested that there was more loneliness among the youngest people," Weiss says.

He explains that older teens begin to feel very much alone when they cannot find substitutes for the emotional security previously offered by home and family.

Weiss says the loneliness is compounded by the fear that "I'm the only one who feels this way." An incoming student will look around and see

others happy and surrounded by friends, and will feel like a failure in comparison.

Weiss told SEVENTEEN magazine that young people

ideally expect to have many deep, lasting relationships. Failure to realize these hopes can lead to depression — another part of loneliness.

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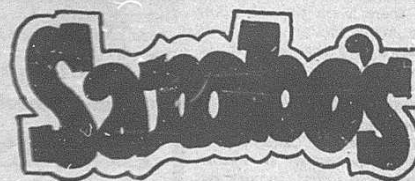
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The Informer

This column is presented by the Outreach Committee composed of faculty, staff and students. These people are working to identify student problems and to disseminate information to help students solve those problems.

Placement and Career Planning. It takes the average student six to nine months after graduation to find a job. Read the questions and answers below to find how the Placement and Career Planning Office can improve your chances for landing a job and reduce the trauma involved in your job search.

Q. Where do I go if I don't know what to major in?

A. The Placement and Career Planning (P&CP) Office encourages all students, freshmen to graduates, to take advantage of the opportunity to receive counseling on academic majors and career possibilities. P&CP's extensive library houses books and pamphlets on careers, graduate study, and other information relevant for your job search.

Q. When can I establish my Placement File?

A. Your Placement File, a package of information an employer wants for making a hiring decision, i.e., references, a college transcript and a data sheet, may be established as soon as you attain status (87 semester hours). However, you may not complete your Placement File after you graduate.

Q. Why should I establish a Placement File?

A. By having your Placement File in P&CP, you may sign up for on-campus interviews with the 50 or more prospective employers who represent businesses, schools and government agencies. Once you graduate, P&CP will send you all job notices appropriate for you.

Q. What should I know before beginning my job search?

A. Resume writing, interviewing techniques, and job hunting tactics. The P&CP office holds workshops on such topics. Brochures explaining resources available and the workshop schedules are sent to all students.

Q. When is the Placement and Career Planning Office open?

A. The hours are 8:30 a.m.-7:45 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Wednesday thru Friday.

For more information on the services available through the Placement and Career Planning Office, contact Mr. John McCall, Director of Placement and Career Planning, 119 Thurmond, ext. 2141.

For further information about Outreach or to submit a question to this column, contact the Counseling Center at 203 Crawford Health Center or call 2233, Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Reagan freezes students channels

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Carolyn Henrich was anxiously waiting the first day at her new job as Student Liaison Officer at the Department of Education. The six-month job didn't pay as much or last as long as the lucrative offer to work in student loan marketing she'd received, but she figured the excitement of working with the White House and all the federal agencies involved in education was worth the sacrifice.

But on her first day she was hustled into an orientation session in which she was told her post would remain vacant until further notice.

Her disappointment was due to President Ronald Reagan's new federal hiring freeze, which has jeopardized the relatively few channels that exist for student input into executive branch education policy-making.

The annual Student-Secretary Conference, in which student leaders meet with the secretary of education and other federal officials, was also at least temporarily threatened by the initial round of Reagan's budget freezing.

Coordinating the conference and arranging other policy consultations between students and education policymakers is one of the most important functions of the Student Liaison Office

(SLO), which was established under the Carter administration.

The conference is scheduled for February 19. Department of Education officials finally decided on February 2 to hold the conference.

Andre Burnett, who headed the Student Liaison Office until January 9, attributes the decision to go ahead with the Feb. 19 conference to the success of past conferences. "When they were reviewing the conference, the department got thousands of calls that paid off," Burnett says.

He hopes similar pressure will save the job for Henrich, who has asked the Office of Management and Budget to make her a "hardship exception" to the freeze.

"When we heard that Carolyn's position was up in the air," Burnett says, "we got a student from Utah who knew (former Utah Commissioner of Higher Education and new Secretary of Education Terrel Bell) to call personally. He wrote a letter recognizing Carolyn as a hardship case."

"I'm not in such bad shape," Henrich says, "but there are a lot of people here in the department (of Education) who quit govt jobs, sold houses, and moved their families here. Now they don't have a job."

Government tightens controls on all foreign students

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—In another move to tighten controls on foreign students in this country, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) has ruled that students' "green cards" will now have a specific departure day, a "date certain" — stamped on them.

Previously, a "duration of status" stamp allowed students to stay in this country as long

as they were enrolled in classes.

The new regulation was "stimulated by the Iranian situation," says Janet Graham of the INS. "When there had been disturbances by Iranian students, we were asked how many of them were here. We didn't have any answers."

Now "we can monitor foreign students better," she explains. "We found that in admitting them for a 'duration of status' it

was easier to lose track of them."

The new stamps reflect "what the school says is the amount of time needed to complete the courses of study." They would force stricter adherence to the minimum time required to complete two- or four-year degree programs, and make sure students keep to the school-designated timetable.

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THE EYE

To support or not to support the Eagles

All this year I have been saying over and over again, how important it is to the athletes for students to support them.

Well right now, I am very aggravated. Last week was the last week of regular season basketball, but it was also the fourth week at school. What does this mean?

Most instructors give tests about every four weeks. Do they care that it was the last week of basketball? No! They assign tests just as usual. I had three tests, so I did not get to go to a single game!

Teachers must just not look at the schedule. They could have waited until next week to give tests.

Last Monday, there was only one regular sports fan on my hall that was able to go to the game. Since she couldn't find anybody to go with her, she decided to stay home and study too.

One instructor did try to help her students out some. She's letting them drop the lowest grade, so the students can go to the ballgame if they like. The only problem is, her next test will fall on a spring day when you want to go watch the baseball team beat Carolina.

Maybe there is a solution. An obvious one is for professors not to give tests. After all, it sure will be hard to fit one in when baseball, tennis, or softball is not going on. They could develop a new grading system on how many events students attended in a week. That sounds fair enough!

But I have a feeling a few people wouldn't go along with that. So, I guess you students will just have to make up your own mind as to which one is more important. It looks like we aren't going to get any breaks.

The only solution is to let your grades take second place! So what if you have a test tomorrow. Winthrop plays in the district tournament this week.

Give them your support and think about studying later on after baseball is over with! (Maybe summer school is the answer!)

Gayle Young

Sports trivia

- Who won the NIT College National Basketball Championship in 1976?
- When was the first set of rules made up for the sport of basketball? a. 1900 b. 1915 c. 1918.
- In 1975, Jimmy Connors won a singles tennis match in which the prize was \$500,000. This was the largest amount ever won in a single match. Who did he beat?
- When was the first U.S. men's tennis championship held?

Answers

1. Kentucky 2. 1915 3. John Newcombe 4. 1915

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Eagles take three in row as Gordon gets 400th win

By JOSEPH BRENNAN
TJ sports reporter

The Winthrop Eagles basketball team won three games this past week to improve their record to 28-7 and gave Coach Nield Gordon his 400th coaching victory.

The Limestone Saints came to Sullivan Jr. High School Thursday, February 12 to play the Eagles for the third time this season with the clubs splitting the first two games earlier in the year. The Eagles won in a convincing fashion 81-66, after a poor first half.

Winthrop scored the first basket of the game and trailed the rest of the half, until Bennie Bennett hit a jump shot with three seconds left in the half to give the Eagles a 33-32 half-time lead. The Eagles led the rest of the way, including a 13-0 run that opened Winthrop's lead to 58-41 with 8:43 left in the game.

Winthrop got one of the greatest individual performances from Rick Riese, who had 17 assists, 13 steals and 7 rebounds to go with 6 points from his point guard position. Coach Gordon was pleased with Riese's performance. "We got an outstanding performance by Rick Riese to lead us to the impressive win over Limestone. Rick has not been scoring a lot, but his defense and ball-handling has been consistent and outstanding all year."

The Eagles also got an outstanding performance from Tim Raxter, who scored 26 points and grabbed 16 rebounds while shooting 13 of 17 from the field.

Winthrop traveled to Wofford Saturday, February 14 to play the then-leaders of the District 6. Krause Kount in an important game for both teams. The final score is an indication of how close the game was. The Eagles came home a 53-52 winner.

Winthrop missed crucial one and ones in the first half. They could have had a bigger lead than the 31-23 lead they enjoyed at half time.

Wofford was playing a tight zone which left the outside open for Rick Riese and Gerald McAfee, who scored 12 of the

Eagles' last 14 points in the final twelve minutes of the game.

Wofford took the lead 52-51 for the first time in the game with thirty seconds left, on a basket by James Blair.

The Eagles then brought the ball down court and got the ball to Charlie Brunson, who made a finger roll jump shot over two players to give Winthrop a 53-52 lead with 14 seconds left in the game.

Wofford took the ball down court and got a shot off but missed. Derrick Goodwin tied

up Wofford's center with four seconds remaining in the game. Goodwin won the tap and hit it down court with Rick Riese dribbling out the clock for the Eagles' victory.

Coach Gordon had nothing but praise for his team after the game. "This was a game we had to win on the road to keep us from falling out of the top 4, and the all-important home court advantage in the first round of the playoffs."

"The shot Charlie Brunson

(Continued on page 11)



Rick Riese tries to gain control of the ball in Winthrop's 28th victory last Monday against Limestone. (TJ photo by Stephen Vickery)

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Sports shorts

WINTHROP COLLEGE DEPARTMENT OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS WEEK OF FEBRUARY 9, 1981

CO-ED BASKETBALL REPORT

<u>Game Results</u>		<u>Overall Record</u>	<u>W L</u>
Mothers Finest	74	Mothers Finest	2-0
Bouncers	7		
Fine With Me	84	Fine With Me	1-0
High Hopes	18	Jammers	1-0
Mothers Finest	74	High Hopes	0-2
High Hopes	4	Bouncers	0-2
Jammers	66		
Bouncers	37		

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL REPORT

Overall Record	W L	Overall Record	W L
Disney Dunks	2-0	Midnight Madness	1-0
Purty Eunices	1-1	Swishers	0-1
Goforits	1-1	Nancy's Netters	1-1
Buttercups	0-2	Weekend Warriors	1-1
		Vive Noir	1-1

MEN'S BASKETBALL REPORT

NBA STANDINGS

East	West
Bluegrass Buzzards	2-0
Dynasty	1-0
Rough Riders	1-1
Psychotic Pineapples	1-1
Faculty	1-1
DFH	0-1
Token Tragedy	0-2
Bionic Boogies	2-0
Maui Waies	2-0
Cavaliers	1-1
Clydesdales	1-1
Hawks	0-2
SPE	0-2

ABA STANDINGS

East	West
Midnight Express	2-0
Franchise	2-0
Airballs	1-0
Master Catters	1-0
Roundballs	0-2
PI Kappa Phi	0-2
Not In The Budget	0-2
Undisputed Truth	2-0
Womanizers	2-0
Arnold's Bar & Grill	1-1
Cougars	1-1
ACC	0-2
Kackbusters	0-2

Gordon gets 400th

(Continued from page 10)

was a great one in traffic to give us the winning basket, but I can't give Derrick Goodwin enough credit for getting the tip on the jump ball against their 6'8" center to assure us the win in the last four seconds," he added.

Last Monday night was a very special occasion for the Eagles' coach Nield Gordon. The 83-60 win over Voorhees was his 400th of his illustrious coaching career.

The highlight of the game came when the outcome of the game was already decided. Doug Schmieding, who has been used sparingly since his second knee operation, scored his first points of the season on a 15-foot jump shot in the final minutes of the game.

The Eagles got a great team effort in the win, but in particular outstanding performances from Eddie Penn and Alan Ours.

Eddie Penn saw the most playing time of his freshman season, and made a big contribution scoring points, four of which opened up the 36-27 halftime lead for the Eagles. Alan Ours scored 13 of his 16 in the second half to go with his eight rebounds to give the Eagles their third win in a row.

Coach Gordon was happy with the way his team handled themselves for this big game. "I would like to thank all those players, managers and others associated with our team for the splendid display of affection, and the game ball in my 400th career win over Voorhees. I think the fact that the players were aware of the 400th victory caused them to be tight in the first half."

The Eagles will be in District 6 playoff action this week. See back page story for details.

Women's record improves

By GAYLE YOUNG
TJ sports editor

The women's basketball team broke 10 school records in a recent match against Sacred Heart, and continued to win two more games after that.

On Thursday, February 12, the Eagles downed Sacred Heart 136-35. Some of the records that were broken are: most individual assists, (Janet Frederick-19), most individual steals, (CB Barnes-11), most field goals attempted (105), most assists (44), most points first half (65), and most points second half (71).

Sacred Heart was a short team that just could not keep up with the Eagles' pace.

"Everybody on the team played great. Everybody had equal playing time," assistant coach Elaine Mozingo said. "We hustled. We ran the break over and over. There were hardly any points scored from the outside."

Newberry came to Winthrop on Valentine's Day, but went home disappointed, with a 79-60 loss.

"Newberry had a pretty good team. In the first half, everything they threw up, they hit," said Mozingo.

Winthrop was not hitting their usual shots, but they picked up in the second half.

"The Eagles had five players in double figures, and when you've got that, you will win the game," Mozingo said. "Everybody started shooting good and hitting. We were really playing well as a team."

"The girls were very unselfish. If they had a shot, but someone else was a little closer, they would pass the ball off," Mozingo said.

She was also quick to comment on Jennifer Heath's improvement. "She has been playing good the last several games. She's giving us points now, and that makes a difference."

Pam Bryant was the high scorer again with 18 points. Caryl Hardin was the leading rebounder with 13. C.B. Barnes led the team with nine steals. Janet Frederick also had a good game with 16 points and 10 assists.

Last Monday, the team added another victory to their record with a 89-53 victory over Voorhees College.

"The team effort has been unbelievable. They have never gotten down, even when we were down to four players. They never give up," Coach Ann Ellerbe said.

Nancy Archer led the team with 19 points and 13 rebounds. Bryant came in next, with 16.

"Nancy had a super night," Ellerbe said. "Pam had a good shooting night, but she couldn't be as aggressive because she got into foul trouble early in the game."

Bryant, Hardin, and Barnes were in foul trouble, but Ellerbe said it did not hurt them in this game, because of good substitutes.

"Jodye Jennings did not start

because of an injury. She did play a lot at forward," Ellerbe said. "So really I had three guards. This works fine, but Jodye plays better at guard, particularly on defense."

The team will be participat-

ing in the State tournament this week. They will travel to Claffin for a 7 p.m. game Wednesday night. The winner of that game will travel to South Carolina State to play Francis Marion on Friday.



C. B. Barnes takes a jump shot. Last Monday the Eagles defeated Voorhees College. (TJ photo by Stephen Vickery)

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Eagle men up record to 29-7, women drop to 16-11

By JOSEPH BRENNAN
TJ sports reporter

The Winthrop men's basketball team used their strong defense and a patient attack to offset Francis Marion's excellent shooting last Tuesday night, while the women came home with a loss to the top team in the district.

In the men's game, Francis Marion got off to a fast start, shooting a remarkable 74% in the first half, making 14 of their 19 attempts from the field. At one point Francis Marion held a six-point lead, but the Eagles scored 11 unanswered points to take the lead 27-22 and went on to lead 32-30 at halftime.

Coach Nield Gordon was pleased that Francis Marion's shooting did not take the Eagles out of the game. "We struggled throughout the first half, being behind by 5 points most of the half. I was glad we were

able to hold a 32-30 lead at halftime."

Winthrop played its starting team most of the way with Alan Ours sidelined with an injury. Charlie Brunson led the Eagles with 21 points and 14 rebounds. Bennie Bennett added 16 points while Tim Raxter chipped in 15 points and 10 rebounds. Rick Risse, who started his 99th consecutive game, played a steady floor game, with 5 steals and 9 assists.

"The second half was the finest performance of any game this year," Gordon said. "It's especially pleasing that it came on the road against Francis Marion. All of the players turned in fine performances with Charlie Brunson, Bennie Bennett and Tim Raxter leading the way."

The win assured the Eagles of a top four spot in the play-off that will be held tomorrow or Wednesday at Sullivan Jr.

High School. If the Eagles finish first or second, they will play at 7:30 tomorrow and if they finish third or fourth, the game will be played 7:30 Wednesday.

The Eagle women were not as fortunate. The team was able

to keep up with the Patriots during the first half, only trailing by one point at intermission.

But during the second half, the home team opened up the lead. Francis Marion, who is now 23-1, and sixth-ranked

nationally, won the game, 79-58.

Leading the Eagles was Pam Bryant with 20 points, and Jodye Jennings with 13 points. This dropped their record to 16-11.

WC receives grant to produce TV series

By NICHOLE HAULTER
TJ news editor

A \$9,500 grant from the South Carolina Committee for the Humanities was received by Winthrop College to produce a television series called "Women Leaders in South Carolina: An Oral History."

The project will consist of ten to twelve interviews of outstanding women leaders in the major social, cultural, historical, and political development of South Carolina in the twentieth century. The interviews will be videotaped and produced in the studios of WNSC-TV (Channel 30) in Rock Hill, the co-sponsor of the project.

The purpose of the project said project director Ron Chepesiuk, Winthrop archivist, is to promote public awareness of the heritage of women in South Carolina, which is an almost totally unexplored area of the state's history.

"Few of the women who will be interviewed have written memoirs of their activities," Chepesiuk said, "and we feel it is important that we get this information preserved for future generations who study the issues facing the 20th century South Carolina woman. Some have donated their papers to Winthrop and with the interviews we can further document their activities."

"We plan to start conducting interviews in late spring," Chepesiuk said. "The project is hoped to be done by December of this year. The series will be shown on the S.C. public television network in 1982 and

will be made available for use by teachers, civic groups, women's clubs, and social organizations. Also, videotape copies will be preserved in the Winthrop Archives."

Some of the women featured will include Modjeska Simkins, an advocate of social justice in women's issues, public school integration and labor reform; Estellene P. Walker, head of the South Carolina State Library; and Juanita Willmon Goggins, the first black woman elected to the House of Representatives.

The co-directors to aid

Chepesiuk in the project are Arnold Shankman, associate professor of history, and Mary Jeanne Byrd, an instructor of political science.

The idea of the project was developed through the realization that the public does not understand or appreciate the role of women in South Carolina history, Chepesiuk said. Viewing interviews with articulate women leaders should help alleviate the situation and also create a valuable resource for a greater appreciation of South Carolina heritage.

Editor applications

Students have this week only to pick up applications and guidelines for editorship of the TATLER, ANTHOLOGY or THE JOHNSONIAN, said Dr. Connie Lee, chairman of the Student Board of Publications.

Lee encouraged all interested students to apply. "Qualifications are stated in the guidelines," she said.

Students can pick up applications and guidelines in room 113 Tillman from Lee or from Mrs. Drennan. They must be

returned by Monday afternoon, March 2.

Students applying for editorship of the TATLER are urged to attend a publications workshop Friday, Feb. 27 from noon to 3 p.m. in the Student Publications Building behind Dinkins, said Mary Evelyn Collins, Tatler advisor. However, this meeting is open to all students who wish to work on the TATLER staff.

Further information can be obtained by calling Dr. Lee or Mrs. Drennan, ext. 323-2277.

Gordon hits 400 victory

(Continued from page 1)

of their games while he was there.

But his luck did not continue. He took over the head coaching position at Newberry College, where he stayed for 14 years. In the next five years, his teams only won 40 games and lost 93. His second year as head coach he had a 2-23 record.

"I think I remember the losses more than the wins," he said.

But for the next nine years, the table turned. He had nine straight winning seasons and three trips to the National Tournament, capping it off with an undefeated regular season of 35-0 his last year there. His record was 181-88 over this nine-year period.

Gordon's next personal goal is to "stick around long enough to see Winthrop obtain a basketball program that will parallel to the reputation of the college, and maybe enhance its reputation a little bit more. I think this will happen when we finally get into our new field-house."

There have been a lot of big games over the years that stick out in his mind, "but one of the most important ones was our (Newberry's) win over Wofford by one point. That gave us our

first trip to Kansas City," he said.

Another game that stands out was when Newberry upset Grand Canyon, then the top-ranked team in the country, during his second trip to the Nationals.

The most disappointing loss came in his last trip to the nationals, when his previously undefeated team got beaten by Central Washington by one point.

In the final seconds of the game, "the ball hit the backboard and fell to the floor. We thought the ball was dead. A Central Washington player picked up the ball and shot as the gun went off," Gordon said.

"Neither official evidently saw the ball hit the back of the board, making the ball out of bounds," he said. "We would have been 37-0 playing for the National Championship."

The coach does like to give credit to all of the players and other students involved in the basketball programs for his success over the years.

Evidently, Winthrop is pleased with what Gordon is doing. His contract was extended for the next four years at the last Board of Trustees meeting.

DSU HAPPENINGS

Week Feb. 23-28

- 23-28 Video-VTN Concert
Starring Pat Benatar, Jethro Tull, Ian Hunter and the Babys.
- 24 Short Course: Basic Auto Mechanics. 8 p.m. 220 Dinkins. Instructor, Craig Parker.
- 24-25 Every Which Way But Loose, 9 p.m., Tillman Aud. \$1 WCID, \$1.50 Guest.
- 24-25-26 ATS-Brian Huskey, 9 p.m. Always a Win-

throp favorite- Briar is back!

Card Tournament. Register at Dinkins Information Desk, Feb. 23-27. No registration fee. Spades, Hearts, Gin Rummy and Setback will be played. Register for a specific game- you may only enter one game. Rounds 1 and 2, Feb. 28, upstairs Dinkins. Time: To be announced.



Coach Nield Gordon's anxious look turned out to be all smiles at the end of the Voorhees game last Monday, when he captured his 400th victory of his coaching career. (TJ photo by Stephen Vickery)